NEW YORK CITY.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. The Depew Pardon Case—Judge Blatchford Refuses to Discharge Depew, Before Judge Blatchford.

In the habeas corpus case pending before Judge Blatchford, in which the release of Moses Depew was sought, on the ground that he was wrongfully con-Judge Blatchford has rendered his decision. After recapitulating the facts in the case, he held that the pardon was (substantially) correctly and legally worded. The main question in the case was as to a legal delivery of the pardon; whether the delivery to the Marshal was a de-livery to Depew, and the matter thus placed beyond the control of President Grant. It beyond the control of President Grant. It had been contended that when a pardon received the signature of the President and the seal of the State Department had been affixed it was a complete act, and had passed beyond the power of revocation; but he did not think so. A pardon was different from a commission, a delivery or acceptance of the latter not being necessary to complete the act. A pardon is governed by the same principle as a deed, to complete which both delivery and acceptance are necessary. The question arises whether this pardon was delivered to the prisoner in point of law. The intention of a President to grant a pardon, although the pardon is issued, is simply a matter of intended lavor until the act is made complete by a legal delivery, it had been decided that to make a legal delivery the pardon must either be put in the personal possession of the person for whom it is intended or of the officer who has him in custody. The marshal had no control of Depew, who was in the custody of the warden of the perhentiary. The cellivery to the marshal's hands. It is a prerogative of the presidential office to stop a pardon short of delivery. Such stoppage is not a revocation, as the pardon is not complete. The presidential office never dies. If President Johnson had a right to recall so had President Grant. The prisoner is not entitled to his discharge on the ground to at the pardon was never legally delivered.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. Decisions.

By Judge Ingrabam. Adelaide R. Flanders vs. Moses R. Flanders; Cor-nelia S. Richardson vs. John R. Richardson; James L. Stewart vs. Lydia A. M. Stewart .- Reports con-

firmed and judgment; of divorce granted. Brimed and judgments of divorce granted.

Bovery National Bank vs. George White et al.—

Motion granted and defendant held to ball in \$800.

John B. Gibeaux vs. Thomas Walker.—Motion denlied; plaintiff's costs to abide event.

North Share Ferry Company vs. Chase.—Motion granted, with leave to plaintiff to amend summons on payment of costs—ten dollars.

Osgood, Receiver, vs. Simpson, &c.—Motion denlied.

ned.

By Judge Cardozo.

In re Thomas Taylor, dc.—Report confirmed and dilowance of \$1,000 out of the estate, &c.

Isaac et al. vs. Leah Hart.—Memorandum for

The Leasing of Piers. Before Justice Cardozo.

The Knickerbocker Ice Comaany vs. The Empire Transportation Company.—The plaintiffs in this case hired the wharf and pier and North Battery at the foot of Hubert street for five years from May, 1864, the term expiring May 1, 1869. They claim that since then the Corporation has accepted rent from them and allowed them to remain, thus extending their term for one year. About June 1, 1869, the

their term for one year. About June 1, 1809, the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund granted a lease for nine years and eleven months from that date to the defendants. The plainting thereupon commenced suit, and obtained an injunction restraining the defendants from interfering with them. The case came up on motion to vacate this injunction.

It was argued for the defendants that the plaintings had not had a lease originally from the proper authorities; that no mere agent of the city to collect rents could bind the city; that the leasing of a pier was merely the allowing of the lessee to collect wharfage, and did not come into the same category as leases of real estate; and, finally, that there was nothing dreaded by the plaintiffs, if they had a right, but a mere trespass, for which damages, and out an injunction, was the proper remedy.

The Court took the papers and reserved its decision.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. The New Trinity Church Sult-Argument for Before Judge McCann.

David Groesbeck vs. Wm. E. Dunscomb and Mor gan E. Dix .- The argument of the defendant on the demurrer in this case was commenced yesterday, the plaintiff claiming that as all the complaint must be taken as confessed on the demurrer there was a full cause of action. The allegations showed that the plaintiff was one of the corporators intended by the original charters of and by the later acts affirm corporators were in truth all Protestants, the Christian world being then divided into but three divisions—Greek, Cathoite and Protestant. That the appearance of celegates from the English Church at the Synod of Port was proof of this; and the fact was stated in the complaint and admitted by the demurrer for the purposes of the argument; that it was an admitted fact that all New York of that day contributed to the support of Trinity church, and that at that day the ministers of that and other churches exchanged pulpits; that the church, and especially the rector of the church, had departed from the Protestant faith so far as to denounce it as a failure; that the estates given to the church in trust were of immense value, and had been diverted from the Protestant. corporators were in truth all Protestants, the Chris church in trust were of immense value, and had been diverted from the trusts, the payment of ministers who preached ritualism being part of such diversion; that the caurch refuses to give any account of its income or of its corporators, and defles the Legislature and the courte; that the piantiff has offered to preach there and has been refused; that the church has allowed its property to be leased for houses of prostitution, thereby injuring all the corporators by the encouragement of immorality. All this, he claimed gave the plaintiff a right of action and a personal injury to be redressed—an action not to destroy the institution and its powers for good, but to remove those from its control who are perverting it. The Court postponed the reply of the defendant to Monday.

COURT OF COMMOR PLEAS.

Adjournment of the Court. In consequence of the fliness of Judges Daty and Barrett, the court has adjourned for the term. The short cause calendar will be called by Judge Brady on Friday, the 25th instant.

FIRST DISTRICT CIVIL COURT.

Action for Rent.

John C. Bailey vs. Redmond Hogan,-This was an action brought to recover \$233 28, for eight months rent of stables in Clinton street. There was a verbal lease for a year from the 1st of May, 1868, and the plaintiff entered into spossession and paid two months' rent. He moved out on the 6th of July, claiming that the premises were untenantable. An action was brought for rent for the month of July, and was tried in August last. The same defence was set up in that action as in this. In the former action Judge quinn decided in favor of the plaintiff, holding that the grounds set forth were not sufficient to warrant a tenant in removing and surrendering, under the statue of 2550. In the present case the plaintiff's counsel put in evidence the former judgment, covering the same defence, insisting that the matters of fact set up in the defence now were readfunded, and that the Judge could not now reexamine the matter. He also contended that the only remedy for the defendant (if he had any) was by appeal. Decision reserved. claiming that the premises were untenantable. An

Money Loaned.

Thomas Guilfoy es. Joseph F. Graham.—This was an action brought to recover the sum of fifty dollars loaned by the plaintiff to Floyd Graham, who was at the time a clerk and agent for the defendant. The testimony showed that the fifty dollars were borrowed to pay off a bill of goods purchased by the derowed to pay off a bill of goods purchased by the de-fendant's brother for and on account of the de-fendant. Shortly after the goods were purchased and the money paid Flord Graham died. His wife was examined and testified that her husband was acting as agent for the delendant and that whatever business was transacted was transacted in defend-ant's name. The defendant testified that he knew nothing whatever of it, good, bad or indifferent, and repudiated the debt. Judgment for plaintiff.

SURROGATE'S COURT.

Bafore Gideon J. Tucker, Surrogate. Wills admitted during week ending June 12:-Ed ward Canard, John Scolari, John Sconinger, John D. ward Canard, John Scolari, John Sconinger, John D. Dantel, Patrick W. Nolan, Pierre Rousset, Wm. G. Lawson, Sarah McBrian, Wm. A. White, Frederick P. McMahon, Peter Van Dyke, Charles Schribel. Letters of administration granted on estates of Charles C. B. Seymour, Gwen Muligan, John Vanderpoel, Marry M. McCarty, Fredoline Haarn, Thomas McGrath, Samuel Hancock, Francis S. litekock, Wim. Weber, Catharine Connolley or Conier, Grenville Winthrop, Johann Nicholas Brehm, Catharine Cunningham, Elizabeth R. Schleffelin, Richard J. Ball, Richard Gerdes, Owen McMahon, Samuel Cochran, Susan Brady, Annie Dougherty, Dennis Dunn, Hugu H. Patterson, Julia Cohen, Judith M. Cohen, Margaret Grant, Wm. B. Hunt, Edward McCaffery, Charlotte Pudney, James Sherry, Louis Volgt. COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Exenuation of Human Eyes as One of the Pine Arts—How a Little Noise and a Big Policeman Made a Picnic Expensive—A Fighting Colored Gentleman and the Sinews

of War-A Lawyer on the Defensive. Before Judges Dowling and Kelly. The calendar yesterday gave an exhibit of thirtyfive cases. Of these twenty-one were charges of assault and battery, thirteen of petty larceny, one of malicious mischief and one of violating the health laws. An unusual number of complainants failed to appear, doing away with the necessity of a trial, which, with the unwonted frequency of pleas of guilty, left but five cases to try, and the session consequently more than ordinarily brief.

Wendell Phillips, in his enumeration of the lost arts, does not specify the tearing out of human eyes arts, does not specify the tearing out of numan eyes as belonging to this list, and neither does he give it a place in his catalogue of modern arts. It would appear, however, the researches of this eminent scholar to the contrary notwithstanding, that there is not an art as clearly developed in a case coming before the court. John Dono an charged william H. Regan with coming into his store and, without any reasonable provocation, exercising his brachial muscles upon him.

able provocation, exercising his brachial muscles upon him.

"Get out of my store," said Donovan to him.

"I'd like to see myself getting out," answered Regaa, "until I have got satisfaction."

"What further satisfaction do you want?" said Donovan; "you have struck me several times."

"I have a peculiar crook of the thumb and fore-finger by which I tear out people's eyes, and I want to try it on you," spoke up Regan, and he put himself in readiness to give a practical illustration of this peculiar crook.

Mr. Donovan had no notion of thus being experimented upon. He ran to the door, should for a policeman, and one happening to be near, and not very promptly, came in and arrested Regan. The accused was given one month in the Penitentiary.

AN EXPENSIVE PIONIC.

very promptly, came in and arressed Regan. The accused was given one month in the Penitentiary.

AN EXPENSIVE PIONIC.

George Butler and John Sheridan the other day, with others, went on a plenic excursion to Landmann's Park. Now, picnics as a general thing are not very expensive, or at least need not be. These young men entailed on themselves additional extra expense through their own sheer recklessness. They got noisy, Officer Tooker reprimanded them. They were more noisy than ever. The other again arged them to more subdued course of conduct.

"We have heard enough of your lip," said Butler to the officer. "We came here to enjoy ourselves, and mean to do it in our own way."

"Yes, in our own way," echoed Sheridan, "and all we ask of you is to dry up."
Officer Tooker, who is a big, muscular fellow, concluded he had a duty to perform, and this duty was the arrest of Butler and Sheridan. The latter considered they had a duty to perform, and this was to pummet the officer. This, together with the facts given above, were the showing of the testimoly, "if me you each \$6,0" said Judge Dowling, "for beating the officer. What should have been a quiet and inexpensive picinic for both of you, through your own recklessness was made noisy and expensive. It is all your own fullt, and should serve as a lesson to you in the future."

ed, not being able to pay, were marched

into prison.
A COLORED GENTLEMAN ON HIS MUSCLE. A COLORED GENTLEMAN ON HIS MUSCLE.
George Perkins is a colored genileman. His wife
does washing for a Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler. Perkins took the cleansed linen of Mrs. Chandler to her,
and at the same time presented a model bil for the
amount due, or, in other words, demanded payment
for the washing.

"I wish to look over the clothes first," said Mrs.
Chandler.

"I was to look over the clothes Brist," said Mrs. Chandler, "Can't do dat till you pays," spoke up Perkins. "There may be some things missing," urged Mrs. Chandler,

Chandler.

"They all is dar," said Perkins.

"They were more words. Perkins waxed wrathy and struck Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. Chandler called a policeman and the irate assaultist, Perkins, was taken into custody.

"I fine you ten dollars for striking a white woman," said Judge Dowling to him. "You colored folks have got through striking for your rights, but you mushit go to striking white women."

"I isn't got the money; wat shall I do?" in a tone approximating the semi-tearful, asked the now subdued Perkins.

dued Perkins.

"Your wife got you into the scrape; let her get you out of it," answered the Judge.

The wife, sure enough, came up and paid the fine, and poorer, in purse, but with a look of satisfaction lighting her ebony face, bore away the puglistic Perkins.

The wife, sure enough, came up and paid the fine, and poorer, in purse, but with a look of satisfaction lighting her ebony face, bore away the pugilistic Perkins.

MISCELLANEOUS CASES.

James and John Hart, claiming to be brothers, were convicted of stealing \$2 from a little gui. They were each sent six months to the Penitentiary. James McCauley was found guilty of assaulting, without provocation, John T. Fiton on a Brookiyn ferryboat. He was compelled to pay \$25 as compensation for his pugilistic pastime. Henry Browning, a steward, could not resist the temptation of stealing three bunches of bananas from the sbip to which he belonged. He was fined \$30. Thomas Murray was sent one mouth to the Fenitentiary for beating Catharine Elder. Lewis Light was convicted of stealing \$9 from Adolph Witner. He was remanded illi next Tuesday for sentence.

Mr. Acawyzz defending Hisself.

Mr. McClellan, a lawyer, accused in a case coming before the court at a recent session of taking tendolars from Catharine-Koch under promise of use fending her, and failing to do so, after the business before the court had been brought to a close, rose to speak in a parliamentarian sense to a question of privilege. He wished to purre himself of this stigma upon his professional integrity, and with this view explained an application he had submitted to the Supreme Court in the matter allowing him to pracace in this court, and after quite a speech wound up with presenting an affidiavit by himself deapying uterly the truth of the statements made by Mrs. Koch in her affidavit.

Ex-Judge Garvin, District Attorney, suggested the fing of the amdavit. and that the matter be fonly venifated me open court.

Judge Dowling, on behalf of himself and colleages, stated that there had been several previous complaints made against the accused similar to the one in question. The class of persons being brought before the court for trial was, as a zeneral thing, poor and deserving of sympathy. He had known of their pawning the last article they had to pay a lawy

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WRATHER.-The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twentyfour hours, in comparison with the corresponding

shows 220 births, 328 persons married and 425 deaths during the week ending yesterday at noon. The death rate is nine higher than the corresponding week ending June 6. DEATH PROM SCALDS.—An inquest was yesterday

held at No. 305 East Twenty-fourth street by Coroner Flynn on the body of Wm. Young, an infant seven months old, whose death was caused by scalds re-ceived by some boiling milk.

A LANDLORD ROBBED.—Mr. Merrill, the host of

the Washington Hotel, No. 1 Broadway, while stand-ing in front of No. 93 Wall street yesterday, intently watching the evolutions of the "bulls and bears" of that delectable street, was relieved of a diamond pin valued at \$500 by an adventurous thief, who made his escape.

DROPPED DEAD .- A man about sixty years of age, DROFFED DEAD.—A man about sixty years of age, apparently from the country, while in a saloon in Washington street, near Hubert, yesterday afternoon, was taken suddenly ill, and, falling to the floor, expired soon afterwards. The body was removed to the Fifth precinct station house, where an inquest will be held to-may. It was impossible to learn the name of deceased.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.—Yesterday Patrick Mooney, of Fortynith street, between Tenth and Florents.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.—Yesterday Patrick Mooney, of Forty-ninth street, between Tenth and Eleventa avenues, while at work in a sewer on Fifty-fifth street, had his collar bone dislocated.

Patrick Murray, of Seventy-ninth street, near Tenth avenue, was yesterday thrown from his cart on Broadway and seriously injured.

James McKulty was injured on Friday by failing from a ladder in Madison street.

Abraham Meekan, a laborer on the Belt Railroad, yesterday fell under one of the cars and broke a leg. All the above were taken to Bellevie Hospital.

Approar in East Houston Street.—At half-past eight o'clock yesterday morning Patrick Evroes.

eight o'clock yesterday morning Patrick Byrnes eight o'clock yesectary morning Patrick Byrnes, saloon keeper, corner of East Houston and Elizabeth streets, and Joseph 110gan, of No. 67 Sixth street, became involved in an altercation at a policy shop in East Houston street, near the Bowery. Byrnes knocked Hogan down and kicked him about the head, infilleding very severe wounds. The Injurest man was taken to the Fourteenth precinct station house, where he refused to make a charge against Byrnes, who the police say acted in self-defence.

FATAL RAILROAD CASUALTY .- A boy, apparently about eight years of age, whose name could not be learned, was yesterday afternoon run over near the corner of Hudson and Canai streets by a dummy engine attached to seven or eight freight cars, be-

longing to the Hudson River Ratiroad Company, and longing to the Hudson River Railroad Company, and amost instantly killed, the wheels passing over and crushing his head most fearfully. The remains were taken up and removed to the Leonard street police station, where an inquest will be held this morning by Coroner Flynn. It is claimed by the agents of the railroad company that the boy was attempting so climb up between the cars while in motion, when he slipped and fell before the wheels, which passed over and crushed him as stated. The engineer of the dummy was arrested and detained to await the result of the inquisition, when the real facts of the case will be developed.

FATAL MISTALES—A CHULD POWSWED—CONDER

FATAL MISTAKE-A CHILD POISONED.-Coroner Flynn yesterday held an inquest at the infants' Hos-pital, on Ward's Island, over the remains of William Boyle, an infant four month old, whose death was the result of a dose of morphine, administered by mistake for ipecac. The nurse, Fanny Moore, had received from the druggist in the hospital a dose of morphine for Jane Wilson, an adult patient, and also some ipecac for the deceased infant. Being unable to read, Fanny gave the morphine to the habe, which produced convusions. Dr. Deans, attached to the hospital, was immediately notified and did what he could to save the life of the child, but in vain. The jury found that the deceased came to his death "by poisoning with morphine, given by mistake by the nurse, the powder being intended for an adult patient."

DRY GOODS CLERKS' ASSOCIATION .- The weekly meeting of the Dry Goods Clerks' Early Closing As ociation took place on Wednesday evening at Machair. The standing committee on districts report chair. The standing committee on districts report favorably, with one or two exceptions. Committee on festival and pic nic report having secured Belvidere Lion Park and Grafula's Seventh regiment band for 5th July. After the transaction of roudine business the following newly elected officers were installed for the ensuing term:—President, James Edmond Cody; Vice President, H. Swentzel; Recording Secretary, P. Cookery; Corresponding Secretary, W. A. Houghton; Financial Secretary, Rurus Snyder; Treasurer, W. C. Lewis; Sergeant-at-Arms, William McGrath; Finance Committee, C. Lowrie, W. H. Westervelt and P. Ferris.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

LARCENY OF WATCHES .- Detective Blackwood, of the Ninth precinct, yesterday afternoon arrested a young man named George H. Pease on board the steamer Quaker City, upon complaint of his mother, Mrs. Almira Pease, of No. 125 East Twelfin street, charged with stealing two watches and a quantity of wearing apparel from her on the 15th of April last, valued at \$150. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was committed in default of bail to answer.

LARCENY OF CLOTHING. -A young man named John O'Neil was taken before Justice Shandley yes terday, at Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of grand larceny. Mr. George H. Hawkins deposed that he took from his place, at No. 219 Second avenue, a quantity of ciothing, valued at forty-three dollars, a portion of which was found in the possession of the prisoner by officer Little. Officer Little testified that he arrested O'Neil in a vacant lot in Thirteenth street and found some of the stolen articles of clothing upon him. Heid for examination.

ALLEGED THIEF AND RECEIVER OF STOLEN loops.-Thomas Hyland, aged tourteen, was ar-Goods.—Thomas Hyland, aged fourteen, was arrested by Detective Glynn, of the Eighth precinct, and arraigned before Justice Dodge, at Jefferson Market, yesterday, upon complaint of Simon Heymann, of No. 75 Grand street, charged with stealing a quantity of lead and brass moulds, on the with inst., valued at eighty dollars. He pleaded gullty to the charge, and stated he had disposed of the property to one Thomas Brennan, a junk dealer, in Baxter street, for \$1.60. Brennan was also arrested, and gave ball to answer a charge of receiving stolen goods.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT .- A young man named Wilham Blake was taken before Alderman Coulter yesterday, at the Yorkville Police Court, charged with stabbing a lad named Joseph H. Miller, on Friday night, while at a picnic at Landmann's Park. Th ad was too dangerously wounded to be able to appear in court, and in his absence his father, John Miller, residing at the corner of Sixty-second street and Ninth avenue, made the necessary affidavit. The prisoner stated that Miller used very abusive language to him, and that though he resented the insult he did not use any knile or do any stabbing. Biake was locked up to await the result of Miller's injuries.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN DELANCEY STREET .- TWO men named Theodore Mansen and William Davis were taken before Justice Shandley, at the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, charged with high way robbery. If the statements made are true the case is one of the most flagrant of the character which has been recorded for some time. The comwhich has been recorded for some time. The complainant in the case is Mr. Joachim F. Badenhoff, who resides at No. 51 Delancey street. From the andavits it appears that about two o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Budenhoff was standing on the stoop of his house, talking with a friend. Suddenly he was struck from behind, and, looking around, he saw three men standing near him. Fearing that the men had designs upon him, he called "Police." and almost immediately two of the men seized him, one by each leg, and threw him down on the stoop with great violence. In the fall Mr. Badenhoff's head came in contact with the steps and he became quite insensible. After lying in this condition a tew minutes he recovered, and found that \$430 had been taken from his inner vest pocket, where he had placed it for safe keeping. Officer Prought, of the Tenth preciact, heard the cries of "Police," and came to the spot from whence the cry proceeded and was told by Mr. Badenhoff's friend the particulars of the robbery. The officer at once started in pursuit and arrested the two prisoners, who were recognized as the robbers both by Mr. Badenhoff and his friend. The third man escaped. No money was found in the possession of either prisoner. When taken before the Justice both men processed their innocence, but the evidence was so strong that the Justice locked both up to await examination. plainant in the case is Mr. Joachim F. Badenhoff.

THE TWENTY-THERD STREET PAILROAD SALE A FIZZIE.

Friday was the last of the ten days within which the bidder for the Twenty-third Street Railroad was to pay up, give bonds and sign the agreement. The budder, Mr. Sidney A. Yeomans, who is connected with the United States Revenue Department, appeared at the office of the Comptroller, where there was a meeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. attended by Jacob Shaw, George Law, and Hamilton W. Robinson, of counsel, and J. S. Hunt, of railroad notoriety. The meeting of the Commis-sioners of the Sinking Fund was then in progress. Mr. Yeomans made application for a certificate of purchase of the Twenty-third Street Ratiroad Company, and on behalf of said company Mr. Hunt ten-dered \$150,000, the amount of the bid, and Mr. Robnson, on behalfgof the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company, tendered a bond signed by John Kerr and

The Mayor, after consultation with his associates, laimed, and the Commissioners so decided, that Mi Yeomans individually bid for the ratiroad grant and gave his individual card, and that he alone could have the certificate, and that he alone must tender the money, and it must be tendered in his behalf, and the bond must be given by him and sureties, as the act was quite special. The Mayor also called attention to the fact that the Twenty-third street Railroad Company was formed according to the articles of association exhibited several days after the sale and the bid by Mr. Yeomans.

Mr. Hunt stated that be made the tender of \$150,000 on the part of the new railroad company and not on behalf of Mr. Yeomans.

Mr. Yeomans was present and corroborated this statement.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fand tendered. have the certificate, and that he alone must tender

Mr. Yeomans was present and corroborated this statement.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fand tendered the certificate to Mr. Yeomans and asked from him the \$150,000 and the bond, which he declined. The parties then withdrew and the Commissioners voted to reject the bid of Mr. Yeomans, first, on the ground that it was collusive and fraudulent, and secondly, that he had not compiled with the terms and conditions of the sale.

The Mayor took the ground that if the certificate should be given to the Twenty-third Street Raliroad Company they could, with perfect legal accuracy, say that they were not bound to build the railroad, because they were not the bidders. He was also of opinion that the railroad company could suffer no inconvenience, because when Mr. Yeomans received the certificate, paid the money and gave the bond, he could sell or transier his certificate and his right to the company of form a company humself.

Mr. Robinson claimed that the ranchise could not be assigned.

Acting Chamberlain Smith called Mr. Robinson's

be assigned.

Acting Chamberlain Smith called Mr. Robinson's attention to the absurdity of Mr. Yeomans being legality able to assign his bid of the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company, and yet not being able to assign the privilege after he had paid for it to the

assign the privilege after he had paid for it to the same party.

Notice of the action of the Commissioners was served on Mr. Yeomans on Friday afternoon. Whether the Commissioners will award the failroad to the next hidder. Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., or whether they will put to a gain, is an open question not yet decided. The general sentiments around the City Hall, by those who are cogmizant with the circumstances, appeared to be that the whole matter was a device of the railroad companies to prevent the railroad from being built, which will probably be very good news to the residents of Twenty-third street, especially should it be discovered that the last had spent its force in one public sale.

The excavations at Hercuianeum, undertaken by means of the 30,000f, granted by King Victor Emmindo, have led to the discovery of a large room, which must have served for a Richen. In it was a wooden clothes press, entirely carbonized; also fourtien vases, a candelabrum and a lamp, all in bronze, several vessels in glass and terra cotta: a small marole statue or a faun and two broken tables, one in marble and the other in state.

SPORTING.

The Prize Ring.

Prom all appearances a fair stand-up fight may be

expected between Mike McCoole and Tom Allen on Tuesday next. The contestants do not seem to be actuated solely by the mercenary motives which of late have characterized all such exhibitions. It will be rather a test of superiority than a contest for money. Besides, the spirit of nationality infused into the affair will doubtless make the struggle the more determined. It may be remembered that after his deteat of Aaron Jones, McCoole promised never to enter the ring again. He was, however, earnestly importune I to give Allen a trial, and after much so licitation he at length consented. The men imme-diately went into training, bent upon preparing themselves for an encounter which would either add to or diminish their pugilistic fame. Both are powerful men, broad-shouldered and wiry, together with being adepts in the art of pugilism. Of the two McCoole is, unquestionably, the stronger, and, perhaps, the more experienced, while Alien is said to be very dexterous, resolute and very enduring. Everything, judging from present symptoms, leads to the conclusion that the fight will be a terrible one, though strange as it may appear, it is said that no ill feeling exists between the parties. As previously mendoned, the list deposit of \$500 a side was staked during the week, when the final arrangements for the encounter were completed. The price of the excursion tickets was fixed at \$5, and a steamer was chartered to convey the spectators to the scene of action. McCoole, who has gone thoroughly into the work of training, is said to be in spleadid condition, better even than when he encountered Aaron Jones. The betting at present is somewhat in his favor. On the other hand, Alen, who has been preparing himself in the vicinity of Cheinnati, is likewise reported to be in fine trim. Moreover, his friends are sanguine of his success. In reply to a question put to him relative to the contest he answered, "He must whip me in twenty, or he won't winp me at all." It may take probably a longer time, but the popular beinef is that ne will be whipped. McCoole will fight at about 200 pounds, and Alien about twenty or thirty pound less. Allen is twenty-eight years old and very abstemious, having, as he said, never drank whiskey in his life. It appears that the Irish in the locality interested in the affair entertain no friendly leelings towards him, having hissed him at the National theatre in Cincinnati. He has expressed himself quite confident of victory, while McCoole, with his herculean strength, thinks that the victin his locality in the result, and it is to be hoped that cowardly partisans will absent themselves from the scene and not make the brutial exhibition worse by any extra ruffianism. Nathaniel Richardson was add to or diminish their pugilistic fame. Both are powerful men, broad-shouldered and wiry, together with being adepts in the art of pugilism.

novan and Mike Boice, near Scranton, Penn, for \$200 a side; 19th, Hen Derrick and Pat McCam, Brooklyn, for \$250 a side; August —, Bill Jackson and Patrick Hogan, near New York, \$250 a side.

Since the tournament in this city few important matches have been played, though several are being actively discussed. A match is talked of between Cyrille Dion and Melvin Foster at the three ball cyrille Dion and Melvin Foster at the three ball game for \$1,000, while several prominent players are about to try their skill. On the whole, the tournament had the very good effect of enabling many of the leading billiardists to be properly classified. At the present time no matches of note have been arranged.

The Maine billiardists intend inaugurating a tournament in August next. The first prize will be a champion cue and a purse of \$250, and the second a billiard table worth \$400. The affair is looked forward to with interest.

The Hudson is scarcely as lively as might be expected at this time of the year. The members of the boat clubs are evidently slow in dashing out in friendly rivalry. It is to be hoped moreover that the con clubs, but that the amateur oarsmen of the different

cinbs, but that the amateur oarsmen of the different clubs will endeavor to carry off the honors at regattas which take place on the Hudson river.

The new four-oared boat built for the Harvard crew, is flifty two feet six mches in length, nineteen inches in breadth and weights 155 pounds. It is built of red or Spanish cedar; is strongly made and copper fastened. Aithough it is probable the four of Harvard who are to row the Oxford crew will not go into thorough training till their arrival in England, when they will have six weeks for the work, they nevertheless take constant practice. It is thought that Lowry, Simmons, Bass and Rice will take part in the Fourth of July regatta, which comes off six days before they leave for England.

McKeel proposes to row with Tyler, or Boston, a two mile race on Charles river, on the Sist of July, for \$250 a side. Tyler has the proposition under consideration.

for \$250 a side. Tyler has the proposition under consideration. H. Perry and Bill Hayden are matched to pull four miles on the Connecticut river, on the 6th day of August, for \$100 a side.

Robert Ellis and Alichael Glenny are matched to row a five mile racelin seventeen foot working boats, for \$200 a side. The race is to be rowed on the Empire course, Harlem river, on the 22d inst.

As previously stated, James White, of the Gulick Boat Ciub, and Edward Smith, of the Atalanta Boat Club, are matched to row a three mile race on Monday, June 14, in single scall, seventeen feet working boats, over the course of the Hudson Amateur Row-

boats, over the course of the Hudson Amateur Rowing Association, off the Elysian Fields. The race is for a prize valued at \$200.

The following aquatic events are announced:—June 16, annual regatts of the New England Rowing Association on Charles river, at Boston; 19th, James Thompson and Robert Harley, to row three miles, for \$100 a side; 22d, Stephen Weir and James McConnell, five mile race, at Fort Grant, for \$100 a side; 24d, at Fort Grant, for \$100 a side; 24d, annual cruise Atlantic Yacht Club from New York to Whitestone; 30th, Harlem Yacht Club regatta; July 23, Harvard and Yale, Worcester.

Pigeon Shooting.

The following matches are announced:-June 18-Bogardus and Kleinman, at Chicago, for \$500. 19th—James Crier and Anthony Poliock, at West Brookfield, Mass., for \$100. 22d—James Daniels and

Brookheil, Mass., for \$100. 720—James Baniels and Robert Hemmings, at Binghamton, for \$200 a side, July 11—J. Stone and Henry Moreton, at Worcester, for \$200 a side. 16th—Henry Powell and Sam Corwin, at Boston, for \$100 a side.

Henry Childers and James Martin are matched to shoot at seveniced single birds, twenty-one yards rise, eighty yards boundary, for fifty dollars a side, The match is to take place in Westchester county, on the 24th prox.

The entries for the pedestrian congress, at Trenton, continue to increase, and some excellent running is expected. The arrangements for the occasion will, it is said, be efficient. Among the pedestrian events announced are:—June 16—James Meany and Robert Chalmers, at Avon, N. Y., for \$200 a side, 17th—John Conway and Heary Davies, at Hartford, Conn., for \$200 a side; Ike Rooney and John Wood, at Newport, Ky., for \$200 a side; John Martin and Richard Lord, at Rochester, for \$100 a side; James Brige and John Leyland, at White Plains, N. Y., for \$100 a side. 19th—Samuel Morrill and John Reeves, at Troy, for \$100 a side. 30th—James Calhoun and Daniel Dowery, at Worcester, for \$100 a side. 30th—James Beech and John Lawson, at Rochester, N. Y., for \$200 a side. July 5—James Potts and Henry Wagner, at Corning, N. Y., for \$200 a side. will, it is said, be efficient. Among the pedestrian

Fent a Cheval.

Yesterday a party of gentlemen assembled at Dickle's riding academy, corner Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, to witness the result of a wager. The circumstance arose from a friendly encounter of words between a prominent official, a great lover of horselesh, and F. O'Dowd, the former risking his reputation as a judge of horselesh and the wager that the latter could not leap his horse, Harkaway, over a jumping bar five feet high. A good deal of pleasant excitement existed, and it was with great interest the party repaired to the arena. At five o'clock Mr. O'Dowd was in the saddle, Harkaway looking good for sive feet or more. Mr. O'Dowd quickly proved the mettle of his steed, and won the wager. The circumstance arose from a friendly encounte

COLLISION ON THE SOUND. At a late hour on Thursday night a collision

occurred between the steamboat Old Colony, of the Fall River line, and a schooner called the Sarah Jane, east of Falkiand Island; but so far as can be ascertained no serious damage was done. Captain Miller, of the Old Colony, states that the pilot and lookout of his vessel were at their posts at the time of the accident, and from what he learned from them it appears that when the Old Colony had arrived at the point indicated above she made a light ahead, when she immdiately sheered to the southward, in order to get out of the way. The bow watchman of the steamer then heard the captain of the schooner give the order. "Helm hard aport," immediately after which the schooner struck the steamer's jubboom. The only damage sustained by the former was the breaking of her bowsprit and the carrying away of her headgear, while the latter had two small cat holes punched in her. Captain Miller at once placed four of his crew on board the schooner, when she proceeded to New London, arriving there on Friday, at six o'clock. Captain Miller regards the occurrence as a mere trivial affair. Jane, east of Falkland Island; but so far as can be

THE LONDON STAGE.

Gossip About the Drama-What is Doing and What is Going to Be Done. LONDON, May 29, 1809.

"Now is the winter of our discon-hang that fellow Shakspeare! He is everlastingly cropping up to my discomfiture. Had he not been born before me, what a man I should have been! My name would have risen like a mountain above the sphere of time. But he has forestalled all my good things. Somebody else has, nevertheless, made a similar complaint. "Pereant qui nostra ante nos dizerunt." What I was going to say when you, reader, interrupted me was, that the winter of our discontent like that of our climate, is far as ever from being turned into glorious summer of any kind, whether moral or meteorological. The weather which, in its influence on the drama and other entertainments, I discussed so learnedly in my last letter has been going from bad to worse, the few bright, warm days which now and then gladden our hearts being immediately succeeded by spells of gloom and horror which tell wefully on the spirits. At this present writing I feel that it would have been well for the world and myself that I had never been born, and I envy the Irishman who declared that his father and mother never had a child, neither boy or girl. On Thursday last, so cheerful and consolatory was the weather, that I felt as if I could have forgiven my enemies—hang them! To-day I am at war with mankind, for the clouds lower, and oh, the rain! the weary, dreary rain, how it pattered on my window-sill! Eleven months wet and one month moist-that is a fair description of one English year. Talk of the flowers of May, for-sooth! Marry come up with you! Here is May, at least so the Almanac says, but where be the flow-ers? Poor things, they are at their wits' ends, or rest 9 one Aimanae says, but where be the flowers 7 foor things, they are at their wits' ends, or rather their roots' ends, to make out what it means—whether they are to come out or go in, so contradictory is the season. A rose in my garden fold me as much this morning. Sometimes we have a storm and sunshine prevailing simultaneously in different parts of London. That is just what nappened the other day—the rain failing in torrents in Holborn while the sunbeams were dancing effulgently upon the old tower at Cananoury. Fancy a fellow going home to his wife as wet as a fish while the aloresaid wife is as dry as chaik, although she has been out of doors all day. Thus chameleon aspect of the climate typifies aptiy enough the condition of the dramathe word. "The theatrical horizon wears a changeful countenance." as the penny-a-liners would say; which, being dissolved into homely English, simply means that some of the theatres are doing good business, while others are in a sad state. The flaymarket, the Prince of Wales, and the Globe drive a tarving trade; the Royalty, too, is prosperous, and the Strand is nightly turning money from the door—the worst thing on earth to turn from any door. En rawanche, there is not much doing at the Gayety, the Adelphi and the Holborn, while the Olympic and the Frincess' are both on the eve of closing, and Drury Lane and the Lyceum are already shut.

At the Haymarket Mr. Buckstone has had pleasant proof that there is no pay like "Home" for drawing At the Haymarket Mr. Buckstone has had pleasant

ciosing, and Drury Lane and the Lyccum are already shut.

At the Haymarket Mr. Buckstone has had bleasant proof that there is no pay like "Home" for drawing good houses. The piece has had a great run; but well runs the fox that is never caught, and as much be said of the drama, which, however, successful, comes not to an end. The piece is to be played for the last time this season on to-morrow evening; and during the first fortnight of June Mr. Sothern will appear atternately as Garrick and Lord Dundreary, he will then go to the Standard to fulfil a starring engagement in conjunction with Miss Ada Cavendisa. Apropos of "Home," the cast of the play was weakened of late by the temporary retirement of that excellent comedian, Mr. Compton, need mokenzie, m consequence, 1 grieve to say, of a severe domestic affliction. His son—an anniable and promising young man—who was studying for the medical profession, and neted as assistant to a country doctor, was seized with searlet fever a few days since while in assiduous attendance upon a patient, and soon paid with his young life the heroic penalty of his devotion to duty. Mr. Compton returned to the stage on Wednesday last and piayed with his customary humor. Alas: my heart! What a world it is! What sorrow and augush he but an inch beneath the surface of the water, be that surface ever so radiant! Of all trials the saddest surely must be the task of making others laugh while one's own heart is breaking. The drama of "Home" will be revived in the autuman. Some changes in the allotment of characters have already occurred, and may again, but let us hope, that they will not affect Mr. Sothern, Mr. Compton, your countryman, Mr. Chippendale, one of the soundest actors on the London boards, or that dehanting the but an inchessed heart is breaking. The drama of "Home" will be revived in the autuman. Some changes in the allotment of characters have already occurred, and may again, but let us hope, that they will not affect Mr. Sothern, Mr. Compton, your countryman, Mr. Chippendal

The Princess' theatre is to reopen on Wednesday next for a short Shaksperean season, when will be produced "The Merchant of Venue." with Herr Formes as Shylock, and Miss F. Bouverie as Portia. The engagement, we are informed, is only for a "limited period"—(what engagement was ever for more in this evaneacent world?)—and at its termination the house will be accessible for some weeks only to painters, decorators and carpenters, whose presence is nowhere more greatly needed, the theatre being one of the dirtlest, dinglest and most inconvenient in London. So ingeniously inconvenient indeed is the plan of the house, that, there are seats in it whose occupants migal just as well be waiking up and down Broadway for all they see of the play. Not that this is always a hardship, but there is an old theory that people who go to the play may as well have a view of the actors. The next season will commence on the 2d of August.

"There are those who delight to collect the Olympic dists," quoth the Latin lyrist, and such persons will have abundant opportunity to induige their propensity next week, when the Olympic is to be given over to dust and darkness. Despite the excelent acting of Mr. Benjamin Webster and Mr. Meilon in "Massa and Faces" and "One Touch of Nature," the public have of late fought sky of the little theatre in Wych street, and the loss to the manager must.

iem acting of Mr. Benjamin wenster and Mr. Meilon in "Massas and Faces" and "One Touch of Nature," the public have of late fought shy of the little theatre in Wych street, and the loss to the manager must have been very great. Mr. Webster goes back to his old quarters, the Adelphi, where he will appear next Monday in a new piece adapted from the French by his son, to be called "Eye."

At the Strand Mr. Brough's Easter piece, "Joan of Arc," runs its course triumphantly, despite the wonderful discovery of the learned Mr. Delapierre, that there never was any such person on earth as the "Maid of Orieans," and Mr. J. Charse continues to convulse the andience by his langhable acting in the comedy of "Fox and Geese."

"Money" still holds sway at Mr. Barry Sullivan's theatre, in Holborn—(as where Goes is not)—but more carbons novelties are in preparation. Of these the most remarkable is a historical play by a very learned pundit and eke a member of the Royal Society, to be named—of all things in the world—"Four-and-Twenty Hours with Onley Commed." Less than that did for poor charles Stuart. It is understood that Mr. Thomas Carlyle has engaged a box for every night of the performance, that he may worship his idol, the Protector, if not in the flesh, at least in a minietic form.

A holiday piece by Mr. Alfred Thompson, entitled "Columbus; or, The Original Fitch In a Merry Key," and which, though described as an operatic burlesque, is the chief attraction at the Gayety. As lar as regards the miss en scene it is one of the most respiendent plays ever winessed in this village, the scenery, by Messrs, Teinin, Gordon and Matt Morgan, being magnificent, and the cestumes superb. The girls on the stage are dazlingly withred, and each man "shines like a mine." Whether the play is worth so gorgeous a candle is another matter. There are no breakpagens here one of 'he most respiendent plays ever witnessed in this village, the scenery, by Messes. Teiblia, Gordon and Matt Morgan, being magnificent, and the costumes superb. The girls on the stage are dazzlingigatured, and each man "sinnes like a mine." Whether the play is worth so gorgeous a candle is another matter. There are no break-downs nor celua-diap dances, but there are plently of grotesque incidents, and the text abounds in puns, many of which sound the lowest depths of verbal depravity. It is a piece of brilliant nonsense, well danced and rechy dressed, and, thanks to its spiendid mounting and the clever acting of Miss E. Farren, Miss Constance Loceby, Mr. Joseph Robins and others, it goes down swimmingly with the majority of the audience, let the "judicious" groan as they may.

The play-going world are all agog with laughter at the most fudirous of ourleaques, by Mr. H. J. Byron, entitled "The Corsican Bothers; or, The Troublessome Twins," which was produced at the Globe theaire on Whit Monday, and continues to draw great houses. It is a piece of tomfoolery, as its name implies; but to find fault with it on that account were like censuring a circle for being round. It is "very excellent fooling," and in beguining the audience into farcical oblivion that there is any such thing as either trouble or business in the world it sufficiently serves the purpose of its brief and ridiculous existence.

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At the queen's the business has been very slack, but a heavy play the children of the superior of the performance, when they are claimed by their r

M. Lafont, the Charles Mathews of the Parisian

year. In the autumn the theatre will, as I have already informed you have a new manager in Mrs. John Wood, who will not yield until she has tried her luck once more with an English audience. Her corps dramatique will comprise, among many other artists, Miss Satile Torrey, Miss Everard, Miss Lattern, Mr. Shore, Mr. Gaston Murray and Mr. Granger.

PARIS FASHIONS.

Two Great Events-A Get-up for the Races-The French Derby-Aristocratic Under-clothing-Novelties of the Day-Tableaux Clothing November Vivants and Flowers. Paris, May 25, 1869.

The Chantilly races and general elections both offered attractions on the same day, but my heart did not waver a single instant—it never does when there are pretty women to be met in one place and nothing but men in the other. If women enjoyed the questionable right of voting in Paris of course they would vote for the handsomest man, and there would be some excitement in going up to the poll ing sections; but when it comes to be pushed about in a crowd of electors, all voting for one of the ugliest candidates ever seen in the first circumscription—M. Gambetta—no one who has a pair of appreciative eyes (M. Gambetta only has one) will accuse me of inconsistency I concluded to go to the races, drew on a pair of light lavender gloves, threw a dust coat over my arm, thrust an opera glass in my coat pocket, a handful of change in some other pocket, and felt supremely happy to have left the electoral urns behind, when I found myself in a first class express car, with faultiess shiny boots on and the most chie pair of pants (light dun with a tan stripe) the frafity of human nature has ever gioried in having legs for. This bliss lasted three-quarters of an hour by the Northern line, which tried to shake all my happiness out of me but couldn't. I felt bruised, certainly, but

the spirit was elastic and did not come in contact with the seats which my outer man did. On emerging from the Chantilly station the traveller crosses a square and is soon in the forest where, if he follow a lovely avenue of acadi and horse chestnut trees will lead him to the race course. The first thing that strikes him is the chateau and immense stables attached to it; in the distance, backed to a hill, rises the chatea not the Duc d'aumaie, formerly that of the Princes of Conde. It looks deserted, and its desolation is sadly redected in a sheet of water in fromt. The Naiats of marble, attired in nothing but stagnant green meianchiely, seemed more than petrifaction of wonder before the toilets of the ladies of the turf this year. The arrival of fresh trains of visitors every ten minutes brought together a large concourse of the étile, for whom the civic fends of liberais, democrats and republicans have no charms. They do smile at the carlicaturists' hits at pointienas; but beyond a bon mot now and then they are not expected to add any pith to passing events.

At half-past one the stands were full, and people looked quietly on at the flying racers; but when the Derby ran for a prize amounting in all to '8,500f, every man and woman stood up on pointed heels to see which of the fourteen out of the eighty-eight engaged would clear the distance of 2,400 metres quickest. The following are their names:—Consul. Berger and Saphri, belonging to Comte de la Grange; Pandour, owned by M. J. Relset; Round Table, by Baron Routsching' Aspirant, by M. de Aldama; Nothing at All, by M. E. Fould; Eckmüth, by M. A. Desvignes; Cerdagne, by M. L. Delattre.

Some of your readers will exclaim, "nothing but names we don't care about." Only I am assured they do, if constant fashion readers, as these are the prime of our turfles, and will this season occur very often in my correspondence on sport and fun. Then there is some statistic, the rice was a sport and fun. Then there is some some one against Eckmüth, thenty to one against Genera

were kid, sinched with the skin.

A lady who climbed up behind her, and almost tipped the ambassadress over, were a novel but rich busy-nee suit. It was bee-brown velver and white foulard. The panier was cut like bees' wings and lined with white, the downy appearance can be fancied. Gilt ornaments and gilt buttons rendered this innovation very rich. Nearly all were their petitions with the state of the st

founard. The panier was cut like bees' wings and lined with white, the downy appearance can be fancied. Gilt ornaments and gilt buttons rendered this innovation very rich. Nearly all wore their petiticoats so narrow that every motion was visible. It is this and the uncommon wide sleeves that convey the tea-caddy, tea-cuest and Chinese ian appearance; the high hair, and feet that can scarcely get along on pointed heels, make the simile complete.

As an amateur of fine arts, of course I prefer the natural grace and unduations of the lemaie form to those affected as steel springs under which a sylphlike form is ignored. Let ladies reject the crimoline and moditate the tints they select harmonically, and we shall think them as precious to possess and look at as opais. Rose-leaf, soit green, blushing violet, ris-bine, citron and snell-rose. These are the colors, scented with sandal wood and amber which look best in foulards, crepe de chine and wavy muslins. Mine, de Pourfaics was in a striped dove, turtle dove poult de soie, trimmed with ruche of the same and heavy fringe. It formed the "habit" or coat looped in a double panier on the sides. Her bedice was a tight hunting jacket, with reunded basquines and large, square pockets richly frilled round with lace. The flaps were trimmed back on the bosom and limed with lace. She wore a black velvet, with turquoise horseshoe in from. Her hat was of brown arraw and very high—a "malignant." A long ganze veli fell behind under two brown feathers. She wore her eyeglasses across her bosom on a ribbon.

Mine, de Gailhiet was the other depanie of the day. She was in a white costume, brocadee with bouquets, bordered round with a blais of taffeta wood-color, her petitioat was wood-color, with a deep plaited flounce. Her fichn of black lace opened on a front of downy white lace. Her sieves were excessively tight, and had a large revers the last styl of sleeves) ruché, with wood brown taffeta. The hat was the same as Mine, de Pourtaile, to which was anoted a cluster of natural roses

beadles, the princesses of the Arabian Nights and others.

Our old acquaintance Mme. de Rimsky Karsakow has appeared again and rivals Mme. Musard in the display of diamonds and equipages. The horses of Mme. Musard are the finest at the Bola.

in the display of diamonds and equipages. The horses of Mme, Musani are the fluest at the Bola. Her livery is, however, very quiet.

The Horticultural Exposition at the Palais de l'Industrie draws our fair to the contemplation of marbie statues and studies of the nude, as these works of art are displayed in the centre of lovely agains, pelargoniums, suriculas and ferns. By the way, there is an immorfectic, or everlasting flower, called helychrysum atrosanguineum. It deserves to be a cannibal Nestor Roqueplan's book. "Parisine," has appeared. Disclosures of Parisine," has appeared. Disclosures of Parisine, has appeared. Disclosures of Parisine, has appeared. Disclosures of Parisine, but the second of the most forbuding objects to look at close. According to his description of the members, which he declares are as hard underneath as horn and as said on the top as muscle of steel, I should say they are deformed but natural velocipedes, but will never attempt to investigate the matter nearer. It appears that dancers, moreover, have no more rotundity of leg than knitting needles; it all meits away; but these are details that a stocking maker, and not a writer, should know most about. It takes much poetry out of the ballet to look into attire so minutely.

The following are honnets which I recommend for principles.

The following are bonnets which I recommend for brunettes:—A fanchon of brown crepe, with a diadem wreath of Southern ruddy grapes and frosted brown-red foilage; another one of straw, with a scarket geranium diadem; a third bat of black tuile and lace, with two ostrich feathers curing over the raised sides, a samon one and black one.